

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

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RED CLOUD CHIEF

A. C. HOSMER, Proprietor.
Red Cloud, Webster county, Nebraska.

A weekly journal devoted to the interests of the world in general and Webster county and adjacent territory particularly. The largest and best equipped paper in the great Republican valley.

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A. Will practice in all courts of this state conscientiously as well as efficient business care and effect is attended to. Abstracts furnished on application.
OFFICE—Over First National Bank, Red Cloud Neb

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Collections promptly attended to and correct-
tiveness solicited. Plenty of money to loan at
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charged on the borrower.

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First National Bank
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Capital, - 75,000.
Transact a general banking business, buy and
sell County warrants. Also County, Pres-
net and School District bonds. Buy and sell
foreign Exchange.

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Cloud, Nebraska.

We have first-class facilities for banking farm
loans in Webster and adjoining counties. We
have had several years experience in the loan
business in this county and represent several of
the best and most reliable lending companies
and invest the funds of a number of private
capitalists, on delays, money on hand, or on
very short notice. Before making your loan give
us an oral and get our terms. If you have an old
loan on your land which you wish to renew, we
can give you a special rate.

We are also prepared to insure your property
and loss by fire, lightning or tornadoes, in the
following reliable companies: Springfield Insur-
ance Co., of Massachusetts; Thurnix Insurance
Co., of Massachusetts.

We have an office in Blue Hill where Mr.
Warren can be found on Monday and Saturday
mornings.

DUCKER'S CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE!

There is to be some changes in our business affairs
and we wish to close out our stock of
cloaks, we will sell you a

\$15.00	cloak	for	11.00
17.00	cloak	for	12.00
20.00	cloak	for	15.00
22.00	cloak	for	16.00
23.00	cloak	for	17.00

THIS MAKES THEM LESS THAN COST OF
PRODUCTION.

35c, 40c, 45c, dress goods sold at 20c,

\$1.40 Ladies Lamb Wool Pants and Vests for One Dollar

DO A LITTLE FIGUERING AND SEE WHAT
DISCOUNTS
THIS AMOUNTS TO.

We have many other BARGAINS too numerous to mention.

Ducker's Cash House.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.

P. S.---WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

BUY YOUR GOODS AT THE
Reliable Furniture and Undertaking House

Opposite Postoffice. My stock of Furniture and Mortuary Goods, is
the LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE ever brought to the
the Republican Valley and my prices can not fail to please.

R. L. TINKER.

City Bakery and Restaurant
A. LAUTERBACH PROP.
RED CLOUD, - NEBRASKA
Keeps constantly on hand

Confectionery, &c. Bread delivered to any part of the city.
Warm and cold meals served at all hours. Ice Cream and Oysters in
season.

Drugs! Drugs!
HENRY COOK.
Drugs, Paints, Oils
Red Cloud - Nebraska.

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1886.

MISSING LINKS.

In Tibet the women do all the hard
work, leaving the men to do the visiting
and gossiping.

Nearly all the towns in the anthracite
coal regions have opened night schools,
in accordance with law, which are well
patronized by the colliers.

The famous electrician, Bell, says the
problem of seeing by electricity is so
nearly solved as to give much encour-
agement to those at work in that field of
science.

"White cigars" "Chinese cigars" is
a question that is greatly disturbing the
people of the Pacific coast, and which
has led fair to enter into the politics of
the future.

An enterprising thief in Boston pick-
ed up a coat stove that was stand-
ing on the pavement in front of a store
and walked off with it without being
detected.

Although matches have been in use
in England for half a century, tinder
boxes are still used by many people
there, for whose benefit they are kept on
sale in many shops.

A man in Jeffersonville, Ind., who
has been experimenting with cotton for
several years, claims to have originated
a plant that can be successfully grown in
the Northern States.

Important documents bearing on the
period from Henry II. to Elizabeth of
England have lately been found in the
vaults of a castle. They are said to shed new
light on the discovery and settlement of
America.

Manitoba is filling up with people.
The number of schools there in 1871
was 17, in 1881 it was 128 and in 1884 it
reached 359. The school attendance
was 816 in 1871, 4,919 in 1881 and 13,-
641 in 1884.

A new material for table cutlery has
come into vogue in England. It is
called pyro-silver, looks like silver, and
does not stain or retain flavors. Knives
made of it are easily sharpened and do
not wear rapidly.

There are a large number of wild dogs
on Wind River, Wyoming, that have
grown up from two animals turned loose
there a few years ago. They are very
ferocious, prey upon cattle, and some-
times attack men.

There is a dog in Allentown, Pa., that
is so fond of music that he almost lives
in a barber shop where the clarinet is
frequently played. When outside and
refused admittance he keeps up a con-
stant howling until the music ceases.

The paper on which the historic Ran-
cort writes is a singular combination
of yellow and green. He says that with
ordinary white paper before him the
composition of a single sentence is the
work of fifteen or twenty minutes. His
thoughts will only flow when this pecu-
liar paper is used.

It has not been generally known that
Mr. Longfellow added to his poetic gifts
those of an artist. The biography
which Samuel Longfellow is preparing
will contain letters and diaries written
by the poet while abroad, and charac-
teristically illustrated by him with white
ink and pen-and-ink drawings, which are
carefully reproduced.

Horse cars in Brazil are called
"bonds," from a peculiar circumstance,
which illustrates how words can be
popularized. When started by some
Americans the bonds of the company
were first offered on the market, and
every one talked of them. When the
horse cars, or mule cars, arrived they
appropriated the name of bonds.

A colony of lepers is located at Tra-
radio, New Brunswick, in Gloucester
County, on the shores of the Gulf of St.
Lawrence. There is another small set-
tlement of lepers in the British provin-
ces which is almost entirely unknown.
It is situated in the western part of Cape
Brenton, near Lake Ainslie. The mem-
bers being natives of the Highlands of
Scotland.

The melody of the sailors' chorus,
"We sail the ocean blue, and our sailor
ship's a beauty," in "sailors" is de-
clared by F. S. Salinas to have appeared
originally as a buffo duet in "The Bur-
gmaster of Saardam," written by Don-
zetti in 1827. Mr. Salinas says he has
addressed a note to Sir Arthur asking
him if he had ever seen the score of
Donzetti's work, but has received no
reply.

"It's English, you know," has become
a joke; but if the English habit of hav-
ing real mustard on tables in restau-
rants and hotels instead of the mixture
of mustard, salt, and flour, which keeps
better and costs less, but is good for
nothing, can be introduced it will be an
admirable thing for the community.
Here is a suggestion for a practical hob-
by for the Anglo-manics.—Chicago
Tribune.

Senator Pendleton has written to a
friend that he liked Berlin very much
and that his daughters are happy and
they find their knowledge of German of
great advantage. He writes he has met
Kaiser Wilhelm and that he is very
impressed at his remarkable fresh-
ness of mind and body. "The Emperor
is well preserved," says Gentleman
George. "He has his full faculties and
sees more like a man of 50 than one
nearly 90."

The new style of paving block, as de-
scribed in the American Manufacturer,
is composed of a hollow iron shell filled
with any desired concrete, the shells be-
ing secured underneath, and for setting
paving are four inches wide and from
ten to twelve inches long. The blocks
or filled shells, are laid against each
other upon the prepared roadbed, and
the form of the bottom compacts the
sand underneath, making the whole
structure very firm and solid. The sur-
face of a street paved with these blocks
would be as smooth as smooth as if paved
with asphalt.

The Knights of Temperance is the
name of a new organization just started
in New York to do battle against King
Alcohol. The ritual and ceremonies are
modeled after those of the Knights
Templar. The badges and standards are
inscribed with the motto: "Sobrietas,
Reverentia, Puritas."

An eminent Scottish physician recom-
mends milk as a substitute for brandy,
as a stimulant in the treatment of in-
somnia. He says he has cured many
cases with it.

Benjamin Franklin, in his autobiography,
states that he was once in a quarrel with
a young man, and that he was so angry
that he could not sleep. He says he
went to bed and thought of the young
man, and that he was so angry that he
could not sleep. He says he went to bed
and thought of the young man, and that
he was so angry that he could not sleep.

Thomas A. Edison is one of the in-
ventors of the International Railway
Telegraph & Telephone Company,
capital \$1,000,000, to operate a tele-
graph and telephone line between
London, etc., outside of the United States
and Canada.

Gen. W. T. Sherman, in Washington,
thirty-five years ago, Henry Clay stopped
forward and, with rare grace, presented
the bride with a bouquet in a silver
holder. When Mrs. Sherman's third
daughter was married, thirty years later,
to Lieut. Thacker, the wedding bou-
quet was carried in the Henry Clay
holder. At the latter wedding Senator
Blaine gave a set of silver fish-knives
and forks, with his card, on which was
written: "For the daughter, with as
much love as I have ever borne the
mother."

The caveout of which Gen. Israel Put-
nam dragged the wolf is seldom visited,
because it is in a stony, mountainous
forest in a remote corner of Connecticut.
A picnic party last summer made the
solitary trip, which involved several
miles of rough walking. There are pic-
tures in primers of Putnam entering
the cave erect, with a blazing torch held
above his head. The hole is really so
small that it can only be explored on
hands and knees, and an adult cannot
turn round in it. The length is 300
feet, and tradition says that he followed
the beast to the farther end, shot him
between the eyes by their own glow,
and was drawn out with him by means
of a rope.

The Empress Carlotta recently cele-
brated the forty-fifth anniversary of her
birth. Dr. Smith, the specialist charged
with the custody of the unfortunate lady,
reports that he can find no basis for
any hope that the Empress will have
any permanent recovery from her mal-
ady. He says she is possessed by a per-
sistent delusion that Maximilian is
alive, that he is working out a brilliant
destiny, and that he will soon be Em-
peror of the whole world. She spends
much of her time in searching for him
in the rooms and gardens of her cha-
teau at Bonchamps. In her calmer
moments she holds receptions. These are
limited to the ladies of the Belgian
Court, and toward all these the Empress
maintains an extremely dignified and
imperial mien. One phase of Carlotta's
insanity is remarkable. She has con-
ceived a violent passion for making
frequent purchases of costly court
costumes. She is permitted to indulge
this passion, and as she lays with ex-
quisite taste the costumes are subse-
quently sold, generally without loss and
often with great profit, to ladies of high
standing in Brussels.

Hard, But True.
The late Stanley Huntley, once a re-
porter on the Tribune, was sent to re-
port a meeting of the Farmer's Club,
whose members got in a quarrel over a
new kind of potato, and the reporter (it
was his first journalistic effort) gave a
very funny account of it, which, not
finding the city editor in when he went
down to the office, he sent upstairs in
the regular way. The next day the
article appeared on the first page of the
Tribune, and young Huntley thought he
had "struck it rich" in his new situa-
tion, and promptly looked forward to
being made managing editor of the
journal.

When he arrived at the office and en-
tered the city room he noticed a smile
spread over the other reporters' faces,
but, attributing it to jealousy, he calmly
seated himself at his desk. In a few
minutes Mr. Moore, the city editor,
called him and said that Mr. Greeley
wanted to see him. Seething with pride,
and exuding a look of triumph around
the room, the young reporter walked
out of the office into Mr. Greeley's of-
fice. The door was closed. He rapped
gently.
"Come in," responded a shrill falsetto
voice.
Mr. Huntley did so. Mr. Greeley was
seated at his desk writing. He waited
patiently until he finished. Then the
old gentleman wheeled around in his
chair and said:
"Well, sir, what can I do for you?"
"You sent me, sir."
"For you? What is your name?"
"Stanley Huntley."
"O! So you are the blamed fool who
wrote up that Farmer's Club?"
The hopes of the future humorist ex-
perienced a sudden decline. He would
now be satisfied with the city editor-
ship.
"Why did you do it?"
"They acted disgracefully, sir."
"Yes, I know it; but what did you do
with your copy?"
"I shoved it in a hole in the wall and
whistled twice."
"Young man, how long have you been
on the press?"
"Twenty-four hours, sir."
"Well, sir," said the editor, "you
didn't know, of course, what the rules
of our office are, but you oughtn't to
have written that report, indeed you
oughtn't to. Of course, they are a pack
of fools. They always have been; but
you shouldn't have said so in the Tri-
bune. Young man, I'm the President
of that club.—Northrop, in New York
Graphic.